

Glee Club Concert Will Be Presented Tuesday In Chapel

Porter Hospital to Receive
All Profits from This
Entertainment

VOCALISTS TO GIVE ONLY HOME RECITAL

Program Will Be Similar to
That Offered by Group
On Recent Tour

The men's glee club will present its annual home concert in Mead chapel Tuesday evening at 8 p. m.

All profits from this entertainment will be used in partially paying for upkeep and new developments at Porter hospital. A vigorous selling and publicity campaign is being conducted both in the village and upon the campus in order to insure a large attendance.

A. Richard Chase '36, assistant manager of the vocal group, is in charge of the affair. Mrs. Willard D. Carpenter is at the head of the committee of townspeople who are supervising the ticket sale throughout the village. Students may purchase their tickets from any club member. The admission charge is twenty-five cents per person.

This presentation will be the singing group's only local concert, with the final tour of the season starting March 19 and continuing till after the beginning of the spring recess.

Prof. H. Goddard Owen, who has directed the club throughout the year, will be the conductor Tuesday evening.

The program will be nearly the same as the one which met such an enthusiastic reception on the recent New England tour. The club itself presents ten selections ranging from rollicking drinking songs to melancholy negro spirituals. There are four soloists. Frank Brief, a professional musician.

(Continued on page 2)

Debaters Complete Trip To New York

Middlebury Representatives
Meet Princeton, Rutgers
And New York University

The men's varsity debating team returned Friday afternoon from a three day trip to New York. They engaged three colleges, New York university, Rutgers, and Princeton, and came back with one favorable decision and one defeat. The third contest was non-decision.

Tuesday night at N. Y. U. the team lost the debate held at the Jewish community center on Staten Island by a 2-1 decision. They were advocating government monopoly of the manufacture of arms and munitions.

The next night with Rutgers in a non-decision meet held at the high school in Kearny, N. J., they advocated the adoption of a policy of economic nationalism by the nations of the world.

Thursday evening in the final contest with Princeton the decision was 3-0 in favor of Middlebury. The question and side used at Rutgers the previous evening were repeated. The debate was held at Hamilton high school in Trenton and was attended by a number of the college's alumni.

Those who made the trip were: Charles A. Deedman '36, John F. Darrow '37, and Phillips Palmer '38.

Women Debaters Lose to William and Mary Team

The women's debating team lost a 2-1 decision in a contest held in Old Chapel Monday evening with representatives from Williams and Mary college.

The question discussed was: resolved, that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions. Middlebury upheld the negative.

The visiting speakers were Marion Louise Holowell and Harriet Council. Eleanor R. Cobb '36 and Elizabeth B. Knox '37, argued for Middlebury.

Mr. Waldo H. Heinrichs presided, and judges for the contest were Mr. Peter J. Hincks, Mr. Armory D. Seaver, and Dr. Howard I. Slocum.

A team composed of Miss Cobb, Barbara T. Wishart '36, and Miss Knox will make a trip to New York March 18 to debate Upsala and the college of New Rochelle. The munitions question will be discussed in all these contests.

Constitution Drawn Up For Periodical

Saxonian Board Also Elects
Two Associate and Four
New Contributing Editors

A constitution for the Saxonian has been drawn up by a committee consisting of Elizabeth W. Higgins '35, Burton C. Holmes '35, Eleanor R. Cobb '36, and Elizabeth Trask '36 and is awaiting ratification. Several additions, as well, have been made to the board of the publication.

Annette J. Chapman '36 and Miss Cobb have been elected associate editors and four new contributing editors have also been chosen. They are William A. Hunter '35, Otto W. Prochazka '35, Ruth L. Havard '35, and Dorothy M. Jordan '36.

The next issue of the Saxonian to appear in about two weeks, will contain the first publication of the whole of the address at Bread Loaf last summer by Hervey Allen, author of "Anthony Adverse". Material for this article was obtained through the cooperation of Prof. H. Goddard Owen.

The board presents a new feature in a book report by Otto W. Prochazka of William Saroyan's "The Man of the Flying Trapeze", and the issue will also contain the prize winning stories of the recent contest.

The size and type of the magazine will also be changed in that it will be larger and of the folder type similar to the college bulletin. A magazine copy-right is pending.

Extra copies of this issue will be available at twenty-five cents each.

Stanley C. Lary Is Men's Vocational Guidance Speaker

Executive of Advisory Office
Is Sent by University
Club of Boston

OPEN DISCUSSION IS HELD LAST EVENING

Middlebury among Colleges
Subscribing to Bureau
Of Employment

Stanley C. Lary, vocational guidance expert from the University club of Boston spent yesterday and today in Middlebury. He held a general conference last night, and today gave personal interviews to those senior men who wished to consult him.

Mr. Lary's bureau at the University club conducts an employment service for college graduates throughout New England, giving particular attention to those institutions which subscribe to its service.

Middlebury this year joined a number of other colleges which give their graduates the benefit of Mr. Lary's advisory and placement service. Among other schools which have done so are Dartmouth, Bates, Bowdoin, and Wesleyan.

The speaker graduated from Bates in 1899 and since then has devoted his entire time to education and its problems. Until 1918 he was engaged in Massachusetts in educational work.

In that year he joined the federal board for vocational guidance. Here his work consisted of helping returning World War veterans to adjust themselves occupationally to the post-war conditions in business. Following his resignation, desiring to continue his vocational work among college students, he joined the staff of the University club.

The senior committee in charge of arrangements for vocational guidance consists of Robert T. Stafford, chairman, Walter E. Boehm, ex officio, Burton C. Holmes, Harry T. Emmons, Leonard C. Hunt, Arnold R. LaForce, Hyatt H. Waggoner, Raymond L. Whitney, and W. Noel Whittlesley.

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JOHN E. CRIDLAND

Ellis Fellowships Will Be Given for Graduate Study

The George W. Ellis fellowships to Columbia university will again be awarded this year, according to Prof. H. Goddard Owen, chairman of the committee on graduate work.

These two fellowships are given to qualified men or women for pursuing advance study in any of the faculties or schools at Columbia. They have an annual value of \$1,600 and were established in 1931 under a provision in the will of George W. Ellis.

Residents of Vermont or graduates of Norwich, Middlebury, and the University of Vermont are eligible to apply. Further information and blanks may be obtained from Professor Owen.

Frederick C. Dirks '31 received one of the Ellis fellowships for the year 1934-35. Following his graduation, he held the Braker teaching fellowship at Tufts college for a year, and has since devoted his time to studying economics.

Vocal Recital Will Be Given By Merx

German Baritone to Present
Folk Songs and Lyrics at
Pearsons Friday Evening

Hans Merx, German baritone, will be in Middlebury Friday to give a recital of folk songs and lyrics in Pearsons social hall at 8 p. m. The piano accompaniment will be played by Miss Prudence H. Fish.

Mr. Merx is considered the foremost interpreter of German "Lieder" at American and European universities. He has given recitals at New York university, Mount Holyoke college, Hunter college, and Boston university, and will offer a program at Dartmouth the night before his appearance in Middlebury. After his recital at New York university, Prof. W. D. Zinecker of that institution wrote, "Hans Merx has the ability, the knowledge, and the personality necessary to deliver this important message of German 'Lieder' to our students."

The program includes selections by Wagner, Schubert, Tschalkovsky, Schumann, Brahms, and Joede. Texts for the songs are taken largely from poems by Goethe, Moerike, Scheffel, and Heine. Each selection will be interpreted and explained in English by Mr. Merx before it is sung in German.

This presentation is being sponsored by the German and A Tempo clubs and the German and music departments. Members of either of the clubs will be admitted to the recital free of charge. Others who wish to attend will be asked.

(Continued on page 6)

Men Debaters To Hold Contest With Puerto Rico Team

Decision Encounter Will Be
Held Tomorrow Night
In Mead Chapel

FASCISM QUESTION UNDER DISCUSSION

Deedman, Tilford, Darrow
Will Defend Negative
For Middlebury

A Middlebury men's debating team will meet representatives of the University of Puerto Rico in a decision contest tomorrow night at eight o'clock in Mead chapel.

The question to be discussed is: resolved, that this house approves the extension of fascism. Middlebury will defend the negative side of the proposition.

The visiting team is to be composed of three of the following four Puerto Ricans making the trip to the north: Mr. Arturo Morales-Carrion, Mr. Otto Riefkold, Gaspar Rivera-Cestero, and Francisco Ponsa-Feliu.

Middlebury will be represented by Charles A. Deedman '36, Archibald C. Tilford '36, and John F. Darrow '37.

The American system of debate will be used, each side being allowed three ten minutes constructive speeches and one six minute rebuttal. An open forum will follow the contest.

The visiting team is spending a month travelling through the northeastern states, debating at eleven colleges including Yale, Cornell, Boston university, and the University of Vermont. All members of the team are native Puerto Ricans and are students in the College of Law. Two of them have completed courses at American universities, with the other two having never before visited the United States.

Admission charge to the debate will be twenty-five cents.

Miss Edith Muther Visits Middlebury

Peace Advocate Will Speak
To Various Organizations
In Three-Day Stay Here

Miss Edith F. Muther, well-known peace advocate, is giving a series of lectures in Middlebury today and tomorrow.

Tonight she will speak at an open meeting of the liberal club and discussion group, which is to be held in Hepburn social hall at 7:30. Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock she will give a lecture for the sociology class under Prof. Russell G. Sholes.

Miss Muther spoke to the entire student body in chapel this morning, and later gave a talk for the class in economics under Prof. Paul Rusby. This afternoon she was available for personal interviews in Hepburn social hall. Her idea is to organize various student groups in the college to develop some stable program for peace.

Miss Muther is field secretary of the National council for prevention of war, which has its headquarters in Washington, D. C., and is being sent in May to the London peace conference as a representative of the youth of America. She was president of the International Relations club at Wellesley college last year.

This lecture series is being sponsored by the liberal club.

Stanley C. Lary, in Interview, Voices Optimistic View as to Future Of American Business and Opportunities for College Men of Today

Confidence in the outlook for American business and a decided optimism as to opportunities open to men from liberal arts colleges were the keynotes of what Stanley C. Lary, in an interview yesterday, had to say regarding the present outlook for college graduates seeking employment.

"Business is better today than at any time since 1930," Mr. Lary said, "many opportunities for men of ability are still open". However, he did point out that there are two influences still holding back the return of normal business conditions.

The first of these is the fear of inflation. Congress must not be allowed to get out of hand, if this danger is to be dispelled and the government spending program will have to be curtailed. The second retarding influence is the agricultural curtailment program which has disorganized trade.

Mr. Lary pointed out that the one lesson American business men have learned from the depression is that

they cannot hope to grasp everything in sight. Labor must be treated squarely. If this is true, then the depression has been worth while, he said.

In the field of government Mr. Lary felt that the importance of such influence as Huey Long and Father Coughlin were being overemphasized. American democracy is too deeply rooted, and the mass of Americans are too intelligent to succumb to a demagogic dictator.

Turning more specifically to the graduating students' problems, Mr. Lary said that men from colleges such as Middlebury are at a decided advantage in securing positions today, in contrast to technically trained men. Heavy industry, the major technical field is still at low ebb, and until its upturn comes, the demand for engineers will be light. Business men are afraid to hire these men for the positions now open, for they fear that they will not remain with them once an offer of a technical position is received.

The field in which there is the great-

est opportunity today is in salesmanship, Mr. Lary said. It gives excellent training to men of personality and character. It acts as a moulding influence giving the opportunity to meet new people constantly. Imagination, ingenuity, and poise are developed to a high degree.

The place one chooses to begin work at is less important than the individual himself. Whether one starts in a city or in a small town, under modern conditions men are continually shifted from one place to another, so that it makes little difference where they begin.

Mr. Lary brought to Middlebury the conservative viewpoint, the outlook of the cautious business man who must be absolutely sure of his ground before advancing on an untried experiment. His confidence and optimism, considering his wide experience, are heartening in contrast to the widespread pessimism among so many thinkers today.

—R. W. P.

Middlebury Campus

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The Undergraduate
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Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN

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OTTO W. PROCHAZKA, JR., 1935
Editor-in-Chief

In charge of this issue, Wilfred C. Heinz '37

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CORRELATION

Middlebury students have not been alone in realizing the great need for increased correlation between work done in isolated college departments. Student groups, faculties, and administrations in many colleges have recognized and stated this major defect of modern education which sets up artificial barriers between studies which are by their nature linked together.

President Conant of Harvard recently made this statement: "The administration of a great University must endeavor to find methods of counteracting the centrifugal forces which tend to separate our faculties into an ever-increasing number of subdivisions." The ideas of this speech are not new but President Conant supplemented them with an original suggestion. He recommended a corps of "roving professors" who should be freed from all pedantic responsibilities and removed from the jurisdiction of any single department. In attempting to define the necessary characteristics of these men, he said: "Such professors without portfolio would have to be recruited from scholars who had already proven their worth not only as productive thinkers but as stimulating teachers."

Such a plan deserves consideration as an attempt to start a constructive movement to bring to the faculties of liberal arts colleges more teachers who have not lost their perspective on the unity of life in the haze which results from intense specialization or who are not solely interested in delving into research. President Conant suggests that such additions of more inspiring professors who have not been narrowed by work within a department would be a great step toward correlation. Perhaps for Harvard, with its vast resources, this plan can be put into effect and will produce real benefits; but for colleges like Middlebury to find and secure men of this type presents great difficulties. The smaller college must continue to work with the ability of its own faculty and student body. The only hope is through gradual broadening of the machinery of the system and of increased realization on the part of both professors and undergraduates of the interaction of fields now studied as isolated units. As the beginning of such a movement, Bryn Mawr has united all sciences under one main department. The results of this attempt should shed new light on the problem.

—JACK STEELE

LET US KNOW, PLEASE

A week ago Saturday the senior class of the men's college unanimously adopted a resolution recommending to the administration that three weeks, instead of one, be allowed for senior pre-comprehensive reading; a few days later the senior class of the women's college adopted an identical resolution. Last Wednesday a committee, made up of a faculty representative and a representative from both the men's and the women's college, met to discuss the matter. Nothing definite came of the meeting, although the students were informed of the faculty outlook on the matter. The faculty seems to feel that it is quite thoroughly occupied now, and that it would find difficulty in assuming the responsibility of overseeing senior study in addition to conducting its regular courses and examinations. As we understand the question so far, the faculty generally favors either *no* reading period or a *four week* period.

We can appreciate the added work that any organized co-ordinating period would place upon the shoulders of the faculty, and it is certainly not our position to criticize the faculty if it cannot fairly assume more work. We do feel, however, that some decision should be reached soon. About two months are left of the school year. The seniors have asserted themselves, and it is time that we knew what is to happen.

When the administration's decision is made, we hope that it will favor a longer reading period. A comprehensive examination cannot be truly useful unless a sufficient opportunity is allowed for the organization of the knowledge acquired over four years. We hope that the administration will look ahead toward making the last semester of the senior year a period for co-ordinating material in the major department, either by dedicating the whole semester to study in the major alone, or else by establishing a co-ordinating course in the major—this latter course to be taken during the final semester.

Whatever is to be done, however, should be done soon.

Knocking About

by William A. Hunter '35

AFTER SATURDAY

"What is truth?" quoth jesting Pilate. And he did not stay for an answer." Well, now, I don't blame him for not waiting. Do you? Just throw yourself into similar circumstances. Would you have waited for an answer? It WOULD be sort of silly, don't you think? Difficult situation. Most uncomfortable. Well, Herr Pilate might just as well have quoth, in a breath, "What is literature and what is art?" I have such respect for the wisdom of M. Pilate that I believe he would have hied himself hence if those had been his very words. And don't you think for one moment that it doesn't take a good man to know when to hie! It does. He who hies at the proper moment has a fairly good chance of smacking into another proper moment at which to hie. And you must admit that there's little better than a proper moment. Especially one at which to hie.

Let me see. Where are we, now? Oh, yes, hie, hie, hie. How did this stuff ever crop up? You have me. I cannot stay for an answer. What I'm getting at is rather vague and far away just at present, but bear with me and we'll get there in due course.

Now, then. Tons and tons of ink. Reams of paper. Honest sweat from high foreheads or any other kind, cudgeeling of weary brains, pens scratching, typewriters clacking. Don't stop. You'll lose it. But NOW you must stop this jerkiness and make things flow on and on and with an infinite sort of flowing only it's got to stop flowing sometime so stop here why don't you. Art must be something like that, too. Painting, I mean. I don't know much about the workings of an artists' mind, but it must be something like that, too. When it's all done who is to say whether or no it is literature or art? You are. I stay for the answer. You. Not you who did it but you who didn't do it. You who did it know all right. You who DIDN'T do it, YOU say. But don't tell anyone else. You say whether or no it is literature, or whether or no it is art but don't tell anyone else . . .

Have you ever heard of "Thimble Theatre"? If you haven't don't feel badly. I didn't know the name of the thing until the other day, and I've

been reading it for years. I don't yet know the name of the artist, nor yet a sheet in which it may be found. But that's all right. It doesn't much matter. The big point is this: DO YOU KNOW WIMPY? And a lesser though still important point, do you know "Popeye," and Geezil, and Olive Oyle, and hangers-on? Oh, they're big! They're great! They are art and the things they say are literature. One look at the face of J. Wellington (Just One Of The Jones Boys) Wimpy and I defy you not to look again. And those bons mots! Only Wimpy can get away with them, but he does it. "Shake hands, my friend, I want to start my wrist watch." Priceless. Not so good by itself, but with Wimpy, priceless. And how he can eat hamburgers! "I'll have lettuce, pickle, and mustard, both, on mine, please."

Hell, I can't tell you. I said you shouldn't and you can't. Maybe Wimpy isn't the one for you. Maybe Popeye or Geezil, though. You've got to see them. Maybe it isn't Wimpy, but you've got to see them. You owe it to yourself and to your family. No, I can't tell you the artist. I don't know his name. I can't direct you to the proper paper because otherwise very good papers pass Wimpy by. They don't know, I guess.

All this may seem quite pointless to the casual reader. It may come to nothing, I know. But if ONE sees the light, I have not shouted in vain from the hilltops. I have added another worshiper to the small group, "the saving remnant", who understand art and literature, even when Hearst has his finger in the pudding, sort of. To such a one, as to me, the day after Saturday will be still bigger. For on that day will come not only an intensified piety, not only a chance for meditation, fasting, and prayer, not only the opportunity to delve into art and literature. Then will there be presented to him an old friend. A friend indeed. One who will lighten the burden and lessen the load. One who will never fail you in time of stress, you will always be there, waiting, patiently munching hamburgers for your approval.

Ladies and gentlemen, I give you, J. Wellington (Just One Of The Jones Boys) Wimpy!

Weasel Dust

by C. and D.

Ye who are of Coll. Med. Virid. Mon., how's your mother fixed for soap? That's a fair question, but only fair. Why we wonder is what we wonder. Anyhow it has a thing or two to do with spring. Will things grow warmer with the weather or will people still have to study? What the heck do you mean study? Here! Can't we stop asking questions?

One day, just before the recent thaw, we strayed forth; we were on skis at the time, we hope. Anyway, somewhere out in the wilds of Weybridge or Cornwall we ran across some ski tracks. These tracks spoke for themselves. Let this be a lesson to those sturdy ones who ski forth on lily-dipping expeditions. Just remember you can't fool a ski track. Neither can a metal-edged ski fool the snow.

Twice, lately, all of the women have had to stay after chapel. To some of twice as easy to get out of chapel, but the men it meant that it would be to others it meant just that much longer to wait after chapel. Think it over, women of Middlegoop, were you waited for? Probably that is none of our business, we only wondered if you had stopped to consider it. At the worst, you can't be in a worse predicament than the third little pig.

Think of something that a dog shouldn't do around our alma mater. Wrong. A dog shouldn't pick on Golly when he is trying to mind his own

business in his own office. If any more dogs try that there just won't be any more dogs. That reminds us, where do all the dogs go to that try to horn into the bustle of our daily activities? Think of a dog. Now where are you? Forget the dog. Thanks.

With all this spring in the air all kinds of activity are springing into the public view. Although you don't think about it much, somewhere right now men with shovel in hand are breaking out the tracks of the Ripton-Lincoln Interborough Lines. Soon dandelions will bloom on the campus and the terraces will be changed from banks of crusty snow to warm delightful places to write "Poking About". Probably just for all our praise of the values of a long spring it will snow for three weeks.

Speaking of the Teromorph Pareiasarus Inostranservia Compagnathus, we ran across the direct descendant of one the other day. She was in the gym at the time. In fact she was playing basketball on the best class team. Any girl that can consistently swish shots that the varsity team members have decided are impossible ought to be traced back to the aforementioned beast.

Last week the men in the brick hovel on hovel row decided not to hold an informal on account of how it would be impossible to fail to get a chaperon.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—

7:30 p. m. Open meeting of liberal club and discussion group in Hepburn social hall.
8:00 p. m. Two piano recital in music studio.

Thursday—

8:00 p. m. Debate, Middlebury v. Puerto Rico in Merx chapel.

Friday—

5:00 p. m. Twilight musicale in Merx chapel.
8:00 p. m. Vocal program by Har Merx in Pearsons social hall.

Saturday—

2:30 p. m. Debate, Middlebury v. Boston university in O Chapel.
7:00 p. m. Saxonian dinner dance at Middlebury inn.
7:30 p. m. Beta Kappa informal at BK house.
Chi Psi informal at O lodge.
Delta Upsilon informal at the DU house.
Kappa Delta Rho informal at the KDR house.
Sigma Phi Epsilon informal at the SPE house.

Sunday—

5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. Arthur Hewitt, of Berlin.

Tuesday—

8:00 p. m. Glee Club concert in Merx chapel.

NOTICE

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur H. Gordon will hold the monthly "Student Night" at their home Sunday evening at 6 p. m.

NOTICE

Students wishing to take make-up examinations to remove conditions incurred at mid-years in semester courses will please make application at Registrar's office and pay the required fee of \$5.00 before leaving for the spring recess.

Make-up examinations will be held on Tuesday, April 2, at 2:00 P. M.

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

cian from Brooklyn, N. Y. who was heard at last year's home concert, will play four violin classics. Vincent F. Sargent '34, the group's piano accompanist, will render Chopin's difficult and weird "Fantasie Impromptu" and Gordon E. Hoyt '36 will present two cello solos. Douglas F. Reilly '36, the club's tenor soloist, will sing the beautiful "Ah, Moon of My Delight". The detailed program will be as follows:

Part I

1. Glee Club
Tinklers Song -----DeKoven
Brown October Ale -----DeKoven
2. Tenor Solo
Ah, Moon of My Delight -----Lehman
Douglas F. Reilly

3. Violin Solos
Leibeslied -----Kreisler
Rondo -----Mozart-Kreisler
4. Glee Club
Steal Away -----Negro Spiritual
The Bell Man -----Forsyth
5. Cello Solo
Andante and Lento -----Gluck-Schulz
Gordon E. Hoyt

6. Glee Club
Selections from "Pinafore" -----Sullivan

Intermission Part Two

1. Glee Club
Water Boy -----Negro Spiritual
Fireflies -----Russian Folk Song
What Shall We Do With a Drunken Sailor -----Sea Chantey
2. Cello Solo
Song of India -----Rimsky-Korsakoff
Gordon E. Hoyt
Fantasie Impromptu -----Chopin
Vincent F. Sargent

4. Glee Club
Shenandoah -----Sea Chantey
5. Violin Solos
Tango -----Albeniz
Praeludium and Allegro -----Kreisler
Frank Brieff

6. Glee Club
Gamaliel Painter's Cane -----Wiley

Examination To Be Held In Economics

Department Will Offer Prize Award for Best Paper by Member of Student Body

The prize examination in economics will be held in Old Chapel from 2 to 5 p. m. April 8.

The examination is open to all undergraduate students who have completed economics 21 in the college. "The subject matter of the examination is not to be disclosed, or defined except to say that it will deal with current economic principles and policies in such a way as to reveal the student's ability to apply economic reasoning and understanding."

The examination will be set by the department of economics with the six best papers being selected by the head of the department and forwarded to a selected examiner outside of the college. The \$25 dollar award will be given to the writer of the paper adjudged as best by this outside examiner.

Applications should be handed in at least one week in advance to members of the economic department.

FORMAL

The annual Spanish carnival was held at the Middlebury inn Saturday evening. Twenty couples danced to the music of Larry Pierce and his orchestra. This was a costume affair, being the only one of its kind to be held in Middlebury this year.

Chaperons for the affair were: Prof. and Mrs. Raymond L. Barney, Prof. Juan A. Centeno, Miss Rose E. Martin and Prof. Benjamin F. Wissler.

INFORMALS

Alpha Sigma Phi

Twenty-five couples attended an informal dance given at the Alpha Sigma Phi house Saturday evening. Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Beck and Prof. and Mrs. James S. Prentice chaperoned the group. Music was furnished by the victrola.

Alpha Xi Delta

Sixteen couples attended an informal dance given at the Alpha Xi Delta house Saturday evening. The group danced to the music of the victrola. Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes and Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett chaperoned.

Beta Kappa

The Beta Kappa house opened its doors to twenty couples for an informal dance held Saturday evening. A victrola

la furnished music for the affair. Chaperons were: Prof. and Mrs. Frank W. Cady and Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Perkins.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Saturday evening, twenty-five couples danced to victrola music at the D K E house. Chaperons for the affair were: Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Howard and Prof. and Mrs. Vernon C. Harrington.

Kappa Delta Rho

Thirty couples attended the Saturday evening informal dance at the Kappa Delta Rho house. The couples danced to radio music throughout the evening. Prof. and Mrs. Douglas S. Beers and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Smith served as chaperons.

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Middlebury 158

Fourteen Members Attend Alchemist Club Meeting In Chemistry Library

Fourteen members were present at a meeting of the alchemist club held at seven-thirty Wednesday evening in the library of the chemistry building.

The first part of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of possible comprehensive questions in chemistry. Following this Prof. Joseph S. Thomas gave a talk in which he discussed in detail the action of hydroxyl in inorganic compounds. Prof. Ennis B. Womack spoke next, describing the action of hydroxyl in organic compounds. The date of the next meeting has been set for Wednesday, March 13.

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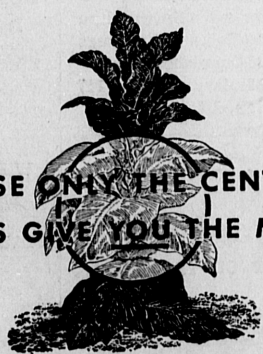
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When strangers meet I break the ice

I'm your best friend
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Lucky Strike

You like me best because I am so mellow, rich, flavorful. She chooses me in preference to other cigarettes for another reason; because I am so mild and easy on her throat. But you both prefer me because I am made exclusively from fragrant, expensive center leaves. That's why I'm milder. That's why I taste better. No top leaves, unripe and stinging; no bottom leaves, coarse and sandy, are permitted to destroy my uniform mildness and good taste. I'm your best friend. I am your Lucky Strike.

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Professor Cady Is Vespers Speaker

Man's Universal Search in Quest after God Taken as Theme of Sermon Sunday

Prof. Frank W. Cady of the English department at Middlebury College spoke at vespers Sunday, taking for his text John xiv: 6, "No man cometh unto the Father but by me".

He began by stating that his subject was "The Quest after God" "This is a universal quest although no two of us conduct it in the same way with the same results. We must of necessity see through a glass darkly and know only what we see," the speaker stated.

He then explained that he was going to tell what he had found for himself. The audience might disagree but that would be a good thing if it spurred them on to their own search for a solution of the mystery surrounding life. "It is only the people who lack imagination who can deny the mystery of life," he said. "The background of life is history, the foreground, everyday life; and through it all runs a thread of mystery."

He suggested the importance of the questions, "Why? Why are we here? Whom have we been helping?" Professor Cady pointed out that everyone is striving to find a meaning, a conclusion to this question. "We search constantly for God in our own spirits. We want to believe that he really is." The speaker stated that this is the real purpose of education; people are ceaselessly looking for a guiding and a directing power.

"God moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform. The strength and the beauty of the hills are his also." These quotations, according to Professor Cady, bring a realization of man's existence in the universe. "In such a scheme of things," he asked, "where is there room for that materialist who says that a man is merely a biological creation?"

"Man," said Professor Cady, "has been given a unique gift—personality. Through personality he comes nearest to knowing what life is. In experiencing life we learn what it is. Life is experience and can only be explained in terms of experience."

The speaker explained that God reveals himself to us in Jesus Christ and that it is His personality, His manner of life which is the greatest thing about Christ. He is the fountain head of our knowledge of God. Professor Cady said that the way of coming to know God is deeply personal and can be experienced only in the deep recesses of the soul but that it can be experienced by anyone who will. He pointed out that it is by surrender to the greatness and the potency of Jesus that we best come to know God.

"Jesus is the only redeemer of this generation," he said. "There is a great need for search in a world like this, for without God the material world would overwhelm us. We should remember that Jesus said, 'I am the way and the truth and the life.' Professor Cady concluded with the quotation, 'No man cometh unto the father but by me,' and 'I am in the Father and the Father in me.'"

Dr. Arthur W. Hewitt Will Speak at Vespers Sunday

Dr. Arthur W. Hewitt, Methodist minister and author, will be the speaker at vespers Sunday.

Dr. Hewitt graduated from Montpelier seminary and received his D. D. degree from Middlebury College in 1923. He was a member of the Vermont house of representatives from 1913 until 1915 and from 1915 to 1917. He was chairman of the Vermont state board of education and president of the trustees of Montpelier seminary.

The speaker was ordained to the ministry in 1904 and was pastor in Glover, Vermont from that date to 1908. His last appearance at Middlebury was on October 14, 1934, when he used as his topic, "Ye are the epistles of God."

ALUMNI NOTES

Announcement has recently been made of the engagement of Dr. Stanton S. Eddy, Jr. '27 to Miss Katherine Brainerd '28.

Sylvia H. Westin '29 was married February 24, 1935 to William A. D. Wurtz of Hartford, Connecticut. After April 1, their address will be 233 North Oxford St., Hartford, Conn.

Ruth Atwood '31 was married to Walter S. B. Tate ex-'30 in Worcester, Mass. Their home will be in Andover.

Richard A. Fear '31 is educational adviser of several CCC camps in Connecticut. His address is Camp Educational Adviser, 180th Co., CCC, East Hartland, Conn.

Mrs. Warren H. Buffum (Helen Abel '23) who is on leave from Russell Sage college, is studying in the school of library science at the University of Michigan. Her address is 111 Park Terrace, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Willard Whitney '27 was married at Brooklyn, N. Y. to Miss Virginia Marshman February 21, 1935.

The address of Walter E. Anderson '23 is 772 So. Ogden St., Denver, Colorado.

Ruth Brown '34 has completed her course as student dietitian at the Hartford, Conn., hospital and will be at home for a short time. Her address is Box Q, Thomaston, Conn.

Edward Stefaniak '34 is teaching in the West Labanon, N. H. high school.

The address of Richard Fenderson '30 is 661 West 180 St., Apt. 4C, New York city.

Miss Ruth Nodding '33 is now employed at Mount Holyoke college. Her address is Appointment Bureau, Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

Glee Club Returns From Boston Trip

One Program Broadcast and Concerts Given in Keene, Fitchburg, and Cambridge

The glee club returned Sunday afternoon from a five day New England tour.

The organization's program was received with marked enthusiasm at each presentation. A complete concert was given in the Normal school gymnasium at Keene, N. H. Wednesday evening, and Thursday evening the entire program was presented in the Rollstone Congregational church of Fitchburg, Mass. Friday evening a full concert was held in Cambridge, Mass. Y. W. C. A. before an appreciative audience that contained many Middlebury alumni.

Partial programs were presented at Cushing academy in Ashburnham, Mass., and at the Huntington school in Boston, Mass. Friday noon three club selections, and solos by Douglas F. Reilly '36 and Gordon E. Hoyt '36 were broadcast over station WEEI.

Among the glee club selections, "Steal Away", "The Bell Man", and "Shenendoah" were exceptionally well received. The solos of Vincent F. Sargent '34 and Frank Brieff also found marked favor with the audiences. The "Trio Miniature" of Juon, which was played by a trio consisting of Prof. H. Goddard Owen, Mr. Brieff, and Mr. Hoyt was especially appreciated by the Fitchburg audience. The club as a whole was complimented by several music critics upon its ability to sing softly and distinctly when the mood of a piece was subdued or delicate. Encores were drawn wholly from college songs.

Thirty-seven men, including the four soloists and Professor Owen, made the trip. The group traveled in a special bus, and stayed at private homes during the first two nights of the tour, and at the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. the last two. Entertainment was provided on Friday evening by a dance which the Y. W. C. A. sponsored after the concert.

Hoopsters Capture State Title Completing Current Court Season With Nine Victories and Four Losses

The Middlebury basketball team completed the 1935 season with nine victories and four defeats and clinched for the second successive year the Green Mountain conference championship.

This record of a very successful season is one of which Middlebury basketball enthusiasts may be justly proud. With the same veteran five back in the line-up who crashed through to capture the 1934 G. M. C. title, Coach Beck was early able to center his attention on building an intricate offense.

Down McGill in Opener

In the opening contest with McGill university at the McCullough gym, the Blue and White quintet staged a spectacular second-half rally to take a decisive victory, 38-26. In exceptional early-season form, Middlebury secured an early lead over the Scarlet five, who experienced some difficulty in becoming accustomed to the court but gradually found themselves to lead at the half 11-10. In the second canto, "Lefty" Hoehn gave promise of a spectacular season by continuously snapping the twine to give the Panther a lead which she held to the end. Captain Clonan started the game at center but later saw guard service, while Leete and Hoehn carried the brunt of the offensive work. Sweet and F. Clonan efficiently held down the guard positions.

Drop Two Games on Trip

The Middlebury hoopsters next dropped two games on a week-end trip prior to the Christmas holidays to the New York State Teacher's college at Albany and to Union college at Schenectady. The game with the Teachers was a speedy scoring battle and the Albany boys were able to hit the cord a few more times than the Blue and White five, edging them out 58-52. The next evening found a slightly exhausted Panther whipped into surly submission by a score of 47-30 by a large Garnet squad. Coach Beck used the same line-up as in the McGill game, with Sweet and Hoehn sharing scoring honors.

Upset Northeastern at Boston

After a brief respite, the Blue and White journeyed to Boston and, upsetting all predictions, triumphed over Northeastern university 41-35. Just to prove that the loss of a powerful cog in their basketball machine could not prevent a successful season, the Middlebury quintet, minus their powerful defense man, Sweet, who matriculated at mid-years, swept all before them and piled up a 23-4 score in the first half. Led by Leete and Hoehn, the Panther effectually stopped a Husky rally in the first few minutes of the second stanza and managed to chalk up a few additional points to climax a skillful exhibition of basketball.

Open Conference Campaign

With a balanced sheet of wins and losses behind them, the Blue and White hoopsters tackled the job of keeping the Green Mountain conference title at home for another consecutive year. The team which had so successfully routed Northeastern the previous week, strengthened by the addition of two freshman stars to the reserve line, de-

feated the Norwich quintet at Northfield, 32-24. Middlebury's slight superiority at both ends of the court was evident throughout a match which was close only for a few minutes at the end of the first period. The Cadets again threatened in the early minutes of the second half, but the Panthers, encouraged by a good lead, soon broke into another scoring streak which carried them through to another decisive victory. The loss of Sweet and the illness of Captain Clonan and Hoehn, necessitated practically a new Middlebury team, with Benson and Leete at left and right forwards, Anderson at center, and Martin and F. Clonan at guard positions.

Win Victories Over St. Michael's

The Panther five next traveled to Winoski to achieve an easy victory over a listless St. Michael's five 40-23. The varsity, affected by the sluggish brand of ball offered by their adversaries, gave little in the way of excitement to the spectators, but a creditable offensive drive, led by Lins, freshman substitute at left guard, and a show of potential defensive strength by the second team, did arouse some enthusiasm. The starting lineup was the same as that of the Northeastern game.

Further establishing a promising position in the conference race, the Blue and White again defeated the St. Michael's aggregation 27-19 on the McCullough court, February 9, Middlebury found little trouble in bottling up a weak Purple offensive but was not inspired to offer much in the way of scoring itself. The Panthers divided the tallying rather evenly among themselves with Lins, freshman guard, coming in for his share. The lineup was essentially the same as in the previous conference games.

Vermont Falls, 40-20

Middlebury smashed into the headlines in the race for the conference championship, when the Panthers swamped a touted U. V. M. quintet 40-20 in the McCullough gym. Coach Sabo's carefully planned zone defense was effective in keeping the Panther forwards well in hand, but when the Sons of Gamaliel started sinking from midway out there wasn't much the Vermont five could do. Lins and Clonan vied with that consistent star, Hoehn, for Blue and White honors, while Captain "Whitey" Palmer, championed the visitor's lost cause.

Lose to Springfield and Williams

The dark hunter who seemed to wait for the Panther to venture forth from her lair in search of prey afield, dogged her heels at Springfield to turn the score of 54-24 against the Middlebury

hoopsters. Somewhat fatigued by a long trip, the Blue and White quintet seemed unable to click against the snappy Bay State club, although Anderson did find the hoop several times in the closing minutes of play.

Seemingly unable to win games on distant courts, the Panther five dropped their second game of this trip to Williams in a tight struggle by a score of 42-33. Behind 22-9 at the half, Middlebury looked outclassed but the brilliant playing of Lins, sent into the game in the second half, rallied the Blue and White forces who swiftly closed the gap but were unable to finish the job entirely before the final whistle.

Romp Over Norwich and Coast Guard

Returning to their winning stride again, the Panther quintet romped to a 34-15 victory over an obviously weak Norwich five to gain a decisive lead in the race. Although playing somewhat sloppy ball, the Panther scorers, led by Hoehn had little trouble in running up a superior tally. The lineup of Hoehn and Benson, forwards, M. Clonan, center, and Martin and F. Clonan, guards, was reinforced by Lins and Anderson.

Middlebury seemed in fighting trim again for the final test with Vermont for Green Mountain conference supremacy when she mopped up the U. S. Coast Guard Academy by a 54-29 score on the McCullough court on February 22. The Panther unleashed its greatest scoring barrage of the season with Hoehn ringing up 13 points. The Blue and White defense worked well and the New Londoners were forced to content themselves with what few shots they could sink from way out.

Close Season by Beating Vermont

The successful season was capped by a spectacular win over the Vermont five 48-34 to capture the Green Mountain Conference championship for the second consecutive year. Hoehn tied the individual scoring record of the conference by making twenty two points in field goals. The Panther five clicked to perfection and easily penetrated Vermont's famed zone defense. Hoehn started the game at right forward with Leete at left forward, while Captain Clonan held down the center position, with F. Clonan at right guard and Lins at left guard.

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News and Cartoon

THURSDAY, March 7—
Irene Dunn and Ned Sparks in
"SWEET ADELIN"
News and Comedy

FRIDAY and SATURDAY,
March 8-9
William Powell and Myrna Loy in
"EVELYN PRENTICE"
News and Comedy
MATINEE FRIDAY AT 3 O'CLOCK

MONDAY and TUESDAY,
March 11-12
Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter in
"ONE MORE SPRING"
News and Comedy
MATINEE TUESDAY AT 3 O'CLOCK

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QUINTET DEFEATS VERMONT 48-34 TO RETAIN TITLE

Panther Five Annexes Conference Honors As Catamounts Are Downed At Burlington

Hoehn, Panther Forward Takes Scoring Honors With 22 Points For Flashy Exhibition

The Panther basketball team won the Green Mountain conference championship for the second consecutive season when the Middlebury quintet stormed through the shattered defense of a bewildered Catamount team and chalked up a 48-34 victory in the last game of the season at Burlington Wednesday.

The Blue and White came to the fore in an overwhelming maelstrom of floor shots by Hoehn at right forward, who scored 22 points in baskets from every angle of the floor. Both teams tallied with such rapidity that at the end of the first period an average of 3 points per minute had been made and the final aggregate score of 82 points exceeded that of any other game in which U. V. M. has played this year. Middlebury ran wild for the first twenty minutes, after letting the high score bounce from one team to the other, to wind up with a 13 point lead at half time. The second stanza was not a repetition of the scoring melee but, however, held a slight scare for Coach Beck's five which was followed by another whirl of Midd's eagle-eye shooting to remove all doubt of team supremacy. "Whitey" Palmer, Catamount guard, with his running mate Shaw was outstanding for the opposition but the Vermont aces couldn't seem to get their team behind them. These two men accounted for 18 of the Green and Gold markers.

Shaw opened the scoring on a neatly executed screen play and sunk another shot following a one-point tally by Leete. Lins, holding down guard position for the Blue and White, dropped in another foul shot to be seconded by Captain Clonan and Hoehn both of whom made two point tallies. The 6-4 lead for the Panther was dropped in the next few minutes of play when Tomasetti looped in a couple of short ones and Duncan, lanky Vermont center, scored on a foul. Hoehn came to the rescue again with a long breath taking shot from mid-floor and followed it by another score after some fast pass work by Captain Clonan. Vermont snapped into the lead again with a shot from right under the net by Duncan and another long one by Shaw to boost the totals to 13-10.

It looked like anybody's game and the fans on both sides were optimistic with no premonition of the sizzling plays that were to come. Captain Clonan started the mad runaway when he was left uncovered in the "bucket", and from then on Middlebury snapped the ball about the floor at will and punched holes in the demoralized Catamount defense. Palmer and Shaw held down their guard positions valiantly during the onslaught but were of little avail in attempting to hold the Panther. Hoehn opened up his bombardment and dropped in baskets from all over the court with anything from step-shots to hooks. The half ended 34 to 21 for Middlebury.

The second period was a bit less spectacular, with Vermont fans thinking that a come-back was being staged in the opening minutes. Duncan and Young looped in one point tallies and Palmer responded with a clean mid-floor shot, but it was the last spurt before the end. Lins opened with two scoring pivot shots, and the Blue and White five went on the rampage again to crush the hopes of Catamount supporters. Hoehn and Leete both sunk shots from down under the net, and a modified repetition of the first period playing took place until Coach Beck replaced most of the starting lineup by reserves. Steirn and Palmer sank step-shots and a minute later Anderson, doubling for Clonan at center was tagged for a double foul with Gerow, Catamount reserve for Duncan. Gerow missed the shot, but Anderson sunk his to make the last score for the Panther.

Middlebury (48)			
	G.	F.	P.
Hoehn, rf	11	0	22
Pollard, rf	0	0	0
Leete, lf	2	1	5
Zawistoski, lf	0	0	0
M. Clonan, c	3	3	9
Anderson, c	0	1	1
F. Clonan, rg	1	0	2
Benson, rg	0	0	0
Lonergan, rg	0	0	0
Lins, rg	3	3	9
Martin, lg	0	0	0
Total	20	8	48
Vermont (34)			
	G.	F.	P.
Tomasetti, rf	2	0	4
Steirn, rf	1	2	4
Reed, rf	0	0	0
Young, lf	1	2	4
Goldberg, lf	0	0	0
Duncan, c	1	2	4
Gerow, c	0	0	0
Palmer, rg	3	2	8
Shaw, lg	4	2	10
Warden, lg	0	0	0
Parker, lg	0	0	0
Totals	12	10	34

Umpire: Tarro; Referee: King.
Time: Two 20 minute periods.

Two Events Are Finished In Annual Decathlon Tilt

Competition in the annual all-campus decathlon opened Friday and since then two events have been completed. These are the 60 yard dash and the 60 yard low hurdles.

On the first day the heats and semifinals of the dash event were run off with Hoxie capturing the finals on Monday, while heats and finals of the hurdles were held on Saturday with Boehm taking first place. The rest of the events will be run off in the course of the next two weeks.

60 yard dash: Won by Hoxie; Mathewson, second; Boehm, third; MacFadyen, fourth; J. Williams, fifth. Time: 6.4 seconds.

60 yard low hurdles: Won by Boehm; Mathewson, second; Hoxie, third; Willoughby, fourth; Labouchere, fifth. Time: 7.4 seconds.

Blue and White Pucksters Complete Hockey Schedule at Williams Emerging From Season With Record of Three Wins and Five Defeats

Middlebury's winter activities are over, and the Blue and White pucksters have completed their 1935 season. Led by Captain MacLean, the icemen skated through a rigorous schedule, emerging with three victories as against five losses. Seven exceptional teams furnished stiff opposition for Coach Nelson's men, but unified cooperation was added to split-second action to hand defeats to Army, Union, and the Amherst hockey club. Baky and Pickens this year completed their ice careers for the Blue and White, but the majority of the personnel, plus some promising freshman material, remain to mold the 1936 team.

Open With Easy Win

The rinkmen started off their season with a triumph, when a team representing the Amherst hockey club of Springfield, Mass., went down to defeat. In a sluggish and loosely-played contest the rather weak opposing outfit offered little opposition with Middlebury winning 8-0. M. Swett turned in the most exceptional performance of the game, accounting for half of the Panther scores.

Lose Two Fast Contests

In a fast and thrill-packed contest, a powerful Williams sextet outskated the Panthers on the McCullough rink to win 8-5. The Purple was clearly the better aggregation, and only good sound hockey enabled the Blue and White to hold the opposition to eight goals. The play was even during the first period, but a tiring Middlebury team with insufficient reserve power allowed Mosely and Sherman to pull the opposition ahead. The closest the

Track Candidates Report For Drills

Large Squad Including Good Veteran Delegation Holds Spring Workout Sessions

A large number of track and field enthusiasts responded to Coach Brown's call early last week and are now practicing daily in the gym and on the board track.

Although the turnout is not quite as large as that of last season, a fairly well balanced team with a possible weakness in the field events is expected to result. A good supply of veterans from last year tends to brighten the outlook.

In the sprint events will be Hoxie, F. Cady, Foster and Hall all of whom have seen service, while Boehm is the only veteran in the 440. MacFadyen, college record holder in the half mile and mile, and Forbush return to represent the Blue and White in the half mile with the former undoubtedly competing in his other specialty as well. Broker and Hard returned in the extreme distance, the two mile event, to complete the list of track event veterans.

In the field, Labouchere, Shea and Shoonmaker will compete for high jump honors and Hoffman and Collins will enter the pole vault competition with Cady as the broad jumper. R. L. Williams will hurl the Javelin and Evans, Lombardy Labouchere, and Whitney return to the weight and discus wars. Besides these men, most of whom earned their letters in their events, there are twenty freshman from whom is expected some promising material.

With the advent of warmer weather, all track enthusiasts now work out daily on the board track under the direction of Coach Brown while the field event men are being put through their paces of conditioning in the gymnasium under separate supervision.

The schedule is as follows:

April 27.....Wesleyan, away.
May 4.....Williams, away
May 11.....Montreal A. A., here.
May 18.....E. I. C. A. A., away.
May 25.....N. E. I. C. A. A., away
June 1.....G. M. C. away.

Eleven Games Included In Schedule of Panther Nine

The Blue and White baseball schedule has been released by the athletic department and includes eleven contests. According to the program arranged by Manager Leland O. Hunt '35, five games are to be played on Porter field and six encounters away.

Coach Nelson intends to begin battery practice Monday in the gymnasium. Co-captains Harry S. Barker '35 and Joseph J. Zawistoski '35 will report for the warming-up sessions with six letter men and numerous other candidates. The letter men expected to be on hand are Barker, who will head the pitching staff, first baseman Hoehn, Zawistoski at second, Nash on the third sack, shortstop Meacham, and the outfielders Baky, Bona, and Phinney.

Opening the season with a New York State trip the Panthers will encounter nines from Colgate, St. Lawrence, and Clarkson Tech.

The schedule:

April 30.....Colgate at Hamilton
May 1.....St. Lawrence at Canton
May 2.....Clarkson Tech at Potsdam
May 3.....Williams at Middlebury
May 9.....Vermont at Middlebury
May 11.....Norwich at Middlebury
May 16.....St. Michael's at Winooski
May 18.....Vermont at Burlington
May 22.....St. Lawrence at Middlebury
May 25.....St. Michael's at Middlebury
May 30.....Norwich at Northfield

Pucksters Choose Swett To Head Panther Sextet

Malcolm M. Swett '36 was elected captain of next season's hockey team at a meeting of the rinkmen held Monday.

Swett has served three years on the Panther six and received his letter at the end of his freshman year. A versatile skater and capable of filling both offensive and defensive positions, Swett proved his worth and was one of this season's highest scorers.

He is a member of the "M" club and was on the dean's list in his freshman and sophomore years. He is Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The new Blue and White Puckster captain succeeds Henry F. MacLean '36, a three year veteran of puck waging wars as a member of the Panther sextet. This season's manager was Lester H. Benson '35.

blue line, and a shot by Phinney after a sensational dash through the entire Army team.

Are Beaten on Trip

It might have been self-satisfaction after the West Point encounter, but it was probably the superior playing of the opposition that turned the tables on Coach Nelson's six on its next out-of-state trip. Dartmouth furnished the Panther their stiffest contest of the season ending in a 6-0 defeat, and in a fast-action clash at Syracuse the Blue and White was shaded by Colgate 2-1. The Hanover tilt was not too uneven, for the Panther turned in a creditable performance. Dartmouth, however, by virtue of their well-timed passing and flashy stick-handling, clicked perfectly despite considerable Panther interference. The Colgate encounter was an unlucky strike for the Middmen, who, after nearly a full game of superior playing, lost to the opposing sextet by a lone point. The Blue and White counter was scored by Phinney on a pass from Brooks.

Williams Wins Again

Concluding the season the puck-chasers met their second defeat at the hands of this year's Williams six. The score at Williamstown was 6-1. Both teams were handicapped by poor ice conditions, and the encounter did not feature spectacular playing. With plenty of spares to draw from, the Purple team checked the swift Blue and White advances. Middlebury played its most effective game during the first and last periods, but the accurate shots of Mosely, star of the opposition, produced the Purple's decisive lead.

Ski Team Places Fourth In Canada

Panthers Enter St. Sauveur Tourney of Intercollegiate Union Sports Competition

Representing Middlebury College for the first time in Canadian winter sports competition, four members of the Panther ski team, Holmes Hubbard, Springstead, and Meacham, brought home fourth place honors in the Intercollegiate Ski Union tourney held at St. Sauveur, Thursday Friday and Saturday.

Competing in fast company against the leading Canadian and American teams, Dartmouth, McGill, New Hampshire, Toronto, Cornell, and Norwich, the Blue and White skiers were greatly handicapped having to enter all their representatives in all five events while the other colleges came en Masse with ten or fifteen entries. Thus, fresh men could be used in each event while the Panthers had no alternative.

The outstanding competitors of the meet were Durrance, Hanna, Woods, Chivers, Hunter, Bradley of Dartmouth; Craigan, Chandler, Mirey, Damon of New Hampshire; Denton, R. Houghton, S. Houghton, Feltner of McGill; Kelley, Burt, MacNamara, Nickleson of Norwich; Svenningson, Morgan of Cornell; Gregson, Owraine of Toronto.

Final Team Standing

Dartmouth	496.46
McGill	454.3
New Hampshire	425.16
Middlebury	345.3
Toronto	274.98
Cornell	226.47
Norwich	208.18

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Mountain Club to Conduct Trip with U. V. M. Hikers

Sunday the mountain club will conduct a joint trip with the University of Vermont outing club to Mt. Philo.

Provided there is enough snow it will be a ski and snow-shoe hike. The number going will be limited to forty so as to have a group equal to that from Vermont. Trucks will leave Batell Cottage at nine o'clock Sunday morning. There will be a charge of thirty-five cents, and it is requested that those going bring cups.

The Mt. Philo trip is the first joint hike held by the mountain club with the U. V. M. outing club, but it is hoped it will become an annual affair. Trips of this sort are encouraged by the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association being one of the features discussed at the 1934 conference. The I. O. C. A. is made up of thirty New England college outing clubs with both the mountain club and the U. V. M. organization being members.

Mt. Philo is a state reservation north of Middlebury between Vergennes and Burlington.

NOTICE

Kappa Kappa Gamma will sponsor a musicale at the KKG house Sunday evening at 7:30. Vocal selections will be sung by Miss Prudence H. Fish and Gordon E. Hoyt '36 will offer several cello solos. This recital is open to all students and faculty who wish to attend.

HANS MERX TO GIVE MUSICAL PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)
ed to pay twenty-five cents.

A special program including three plays by Hans Sachs is being prepared by several members of the German club under the direction of Prof. Werner Neuse. They will be presented in Pearsons social hall Wednesday.

College Ensemble to Give Twilight Musicale Friday

The college ensemble will give a musicale Friday afternoon at 5:00 p. m. in Mead chapel.

The program is in charge of Gordon E. Hoyt '36 and Mary E. Dansereau '36, directors, and includes the following selections: "Ballet Musical", from Faust by Gounod; G minor symphony by Mozart; and "Overture and Introduction to Prayer", from Rienzi by Wagner.

The personnel which will take part includes: Bass: Carrol L. Hasseltine '38. Cello: Sarah L. Elliot '35, Anna K. Allen '38. Clarinet: W. Noel Whittlesey '35 and Laurence W. Shields '37. Flute: Susan L. Hathaway '37. Horn: Betty G. Sharley '38. Trombone: Sidney P. White '37. Trumpet: Robert R. Leach '38 and Miss Dansereau. First violin: Werner P. Ickstadt '38, Mary G. Ballard '35, and Helen M. Kuechel '37. Second violin: Marion A. Perkins '37, Muriel A. Voter '37, and Marion E. Wishart '37.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

This business of examinations seems to be gaining a lot of attention. There seem to be a number of suggestions as to the proper way to prepare for them.

Here are just a few of the things you'll do the night before, if you follow the advice given in numerous editorials reviewed by the staffs of the Associated Collegiate Press and Collegiate Digest:

Attend a movie.
Get a vigorous head massage.
Go to bed early.
Take a cold shower.
Drink beer.

But some of these aren't so good, according to the Michigan Daily, University of Michigan undergraduate newspaper. First of all, although beer and other alcoholic drinks may relax the mind, they also deaden the thinking processes, while a head massage would probably knock out what little knowledge a person did have.

"Cramming"—the process of learning as much as possible in as short a time as possible—is recognized by all as a necessary evil, but students are warned against it. The Brown and White, Lehigh University paper, feels that "most students find cramming before examinations beneficial, and some students absolutely must cram in order to pass a course."

To get away from the necessity of cramming, several collegiate editors are proposing review periods before examinations, during which no classes or exams would be held. The Minnesota Daily, official student newspaper at the University of Minnesota, endeavored to get faculty support for a pre-examination recess from class for Arts College students at the end of their first quarter, but faculty sentiment crystallized against it and the measure was defeated. In an editorial published at the start of the second quarter, the Daily has again come out in favor of such a period, and urges the faculty

now in order that class schedules can be rearranged to make sure that all material would be presented to students before the quarter closed.

The Amherst Student, of Amherst College, favors a short reading period immediately before examinations.

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